

INCORPORATE NEBI SAMWIL INTO JERUSALEM: KOLLEK HIGH-RISE POLICY APPROVED

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek last night called for expansion of Jerusalem's boundaries to the north and east.

Mr. Kollek said such expansion was the only apparent way to preserve the unbroken hills surrounding the city and to prevent Jerusalem's built-up area from merging with Ramallah.

The statement, at a meeting of the Municipal Council, was triggered by the dispute over a new suburb proposed for the north slope of Nebi Samwil by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza of Gahal attacked Mr. Kollek's opposition to the suburb, which Mr. Matza said was necessary from a political point of view since it extended the Jewish presence north of Jerusalem.

Mr. Kollek, in what may be the final Council meeting before elections, took the wind out of that argument by proposing that the municipal boundaries be extended to embrace Nebi Samwil, presently about a kilometre north of the city line. If this were done, he said, even Mr. Matza would probably agree to preserve the Nebi Samwil area as a park rather than to develop a suburb on it, since the matter could be dealt with then as a matter of urban planning. Revised boundaries, he said, should include green belt areas around the city and industrial sites to the east, an apparent reference to the Anatolia area.

The Mayor did not mention expansion to the south in the direction of Bethlehem. (The Bethlehem City Council is seeking permission to extend its city boundaries north to the Jerusalem line.)

TO GOVERNMENT

Mr. Kollek said he would ask the Municipal Planning Division to draw up a proposal for new municipal boundaries for forwarding to the government.

"All those to whom the beauty of Jerusalem is important," Mr. Kollek said in an interview afterwards, "will understand that this proposal is not made out of a desire for aggrandisement but because there is apparently no other way of preserving these hills as an open area."

Mr. Kollek also called for the creation by the military government of a district planning commission for the administered territories around Jerusalem on which the Jewish presence is based.

CHILEAN STRIKE ALLENDE BID TO TAKE OVER BUSES, TAXIS

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — President Salvador Allende yesterday authorized the requisitioning of buses and taxis in Chile as a nation-wide food and fuel crisis worsened.

He gave Army General Hernan Brady powers to take over buses and taxis as of today, if they do not resume services after a three-day strike.

The move came as the strike by the nation's 45,000 truck owners — now in its 11th day — began to bite. Stocks of food piling up at ports and warehouses were rotting and many homes, hit by the severe winter, were without heat. But with the peace-making talks between Allende and opposition leaders stalled, the truck owners' strike was likely to continue unchecked, labour sources said.

Yesterday's requisition order does not mean that Allende has brought the military into his Government, which was one of the chief demands made by Christian Democrat Party leader Patricio Aylwin for continuing talks. Prospects of further talks remain slight, despite Allende's concession to Aylwin of stalling the programme of nationalizing private industry.

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beer sheva, karen kayemet street 201
herzliya, sharon hotel

MASKIT CRAFTS

11 ships immobilized by strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Over a dozen Israeli ships, most of them owned by Zim, were immobilized in the country's three ports yesterday by the strike of ratings section of the Seamen's Union. The ratings called the stoppage to exact pressure on the shipping companies after two months of negotiations over a new labour contract ended in deadlock.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres noted at the Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem yesterday that under extraordinary powers vested in him by the Cabinet a fortnight ago he was authorized to take measures to prevent a stoppage in essential shipping services. (The Cabinet had then empowered Mr. Peres, under the Emergency Regulations, to take any measures necessary to ensure the regular operation of shipping services carrying vital supplies to and from Israel.)

Under such authorization, the Minister could gazette back-to-work orders.

What was to have been a mere refusal to sail the ships now docked in the ports turned out to be a total strike, including a ban on loading and unloading. Immediately

• Truckers reject 10% rise, page 2.

affected were three vessels that were to have sailed yesterday and most of the others which were either to have unloaded or loaded cargoes, among them perishable export goods including foodstuffs. Of the 11 Zim ships now in Israel, five are docked in Haifa, five in Ashdod and one in Eilat.

There was no contact yesterday between the two sides. The employees state they are prepared to grant a 40 per cent increase over two years, as compared to the ratings' demand of 88 per cent in the first year. The ratings claim that under a flat 40 per cent rise they would get much less than the officers whose pay base is much higher.

The port management here has ordered one Zim freighter, the Hader, moved out of the port to vacate a berth for a foreign flag ship that is not strike-bound.

ALLON BACK

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dep. Prime Minister and Education Minister Yigal Alon was yesterday welcomed by Prime Minister Golda Meir and colleagues at the regular weekly Cabinet session — the first he attended after suffering a mild heart attack six weeks ago.

Mr. Alon had been convalescing at a resort near Tel Aviv after being released from Sheba Medical Centre over two weeks ago. He will be resuming work at his post today, the Ministry spokesman said, last night. He added that Mr. Alon's doctors have warned him to refrain from excessive exertion for two months, after which he may resume his usual work schedule. (See photo, page 3 and 'Labour accord,' page 2).

Skylab trio set for space walk today

CAPE KENNEDY. — America's Skylab astronauts were yesterday doing what they set out to do — conducting experiments rather than coping with crises aboard their orbiting space station.

Having hopefully put their nervous problems behind them, the three men, Alan Bean, Jack Loumeau and Dr. Owen Garriott, spent most of the afternoon practising for today's 3½-hour space walk. They examined the new sun shade they will erect on the Skylab station during their walk.

The parashot will take the place of one put up by the first crew over the station's damaged exterior to keep the capsule from overheating.

The crew yesterday also made a photographic survey of the area, determining the relationship between sea surface conditions in the Gulf of Mexico and the distribution of bled fish, such as blue marlin. The survey involved the cooperation of about 500 deep sea fishermen, nine research boats and two airplanes.

The astronauts turned high-powered cameras on the fishermen in action during the lab's first back-to-back picture-taking sweeps, covering a total of 16,906 kms. "Everything went just perfect," Bean told Mission Control as the ship orbited 424 kms. above earth.

Other data will be provided by cameras aboard the airplanes and from studies by the research boats. The information will include such factors as water temperature, currents, salt content and clarity.

The location of each fish catch will be recorded by the fishing boats and reported to research ships. When the Skylab data is returned to earth, scientists of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) will compare the scientific data with the location of the fish catches. They will then assemble a blueprint of the Gulf area, relating the fish catches to the water conditions.

The astronauts entered their second week of space exploration still behind schedule due to troubles ranging from upset stomachs to problems with the steering system of the Apollo spacecraft.

The latest fault came early yesterday, when Mission Control detected a small leak in the Skylab space station. The first job of the day for the astronauts was to find it and fix it. Mission Control said the leak was too small to pose any danger, but it was causing the spacecraft to turn slightly in space.

The astronauts, working on a suggestion from the ground, checked an air lock and found it was leaking cabin atmosphere into space.

"You're right," said Bean when he checked the air lock. "It was not closed. It was venting out the little door." The astronauts quickly fixed the problem.

(UPI, AP)

Terrorist attack in Athens: 3 dead, 55 hurt at airport



Body of Albert Kersen of New Jersey being carried out of Athens airport building after he was killed in the Arab terrorist attack yesterday.

Brief alert at Lod; Eyewitnesses arrive

Jerusalem Post Staff
LOD AIRPORT. — Lod Airport went into a high-level alert when word of the terrorist attack in Athens reached Israel yesterday. The emergency atmosphere evaporated as soon as the attackers surrendered to Greek authorities, and the terminal was back to normal as eyewitnesses to the bloodshed arrived here, shaken and sickened by what they had seen.

One witness reported Greek security forces put up no resistance to the five-minute attack in Athens Airport.

"It was an awful night," said Dr. Gerald Stern, 40, a Pittsburgh dentist who stood in the airport transit lounge awaiting embarkation aboard TWA flight 806 to Tel Aviv. "None of the Greeks appeared to respond, but after a few seconds of quiet, they started evacuating the casualties."

Dr. Stern said he boarded the plane immediately after getting up from the floor.

"The hall was packed with hundreds of people," he said. "Many were buying in the duty-free shop. At 8:07 p.m. (4:07 p.m. Israel time), all of a sudden I heard a round of shots, and I saw two Arabs in suits, shooting into the crowd with sub-machineguns. People were screaming, crying, lying on the ground, and some tried to run."

"I saw one man next to me get killed. Another one, an old man near the exit, tried to run out and fell. I saw someone else with a baby in his arms, and he himself was all covered with blood. Somehow, I found a buddy of mine from school whom I hadn't seen in 10 years. He was hit in the legs with two bullets. 'I'm sure my life was saved by a miracle,' Dr. Stern said.

"The minute the firing stopped, I ran out of the airport. I walked by myself to the aircraft and took two pills," he said. "I was shaking all over my body." Dr. Stern said he did not see any police or airport security men during the firing.

Manchurine Singhi, an Indian Army officer, told newsmen that during the flight from Athens, passengers received special treatment from a stewardess who was among the crew of a TWA airliner hijacked to Damascus in August 1969. Singhi was not injured in the attack, although he found his trousers torn by shrapnel. A Magen David Adom attendant examined his leg and found no cuts.

Security officials at Lod criticized the absence of safety measures in Athens, saying it had turned Greece into a convenient target for the terrorists. They recalled that Athens authorities last month captured a terrorist who attacked the El Al office there, and immediately let him leave the country.

All passengers arriving on the TWA flight from Athens underwent a meticulous security check at Lod.



Greek police escort two Arab terrorists, in light coloured shirts, from Athens airport terminal yesterday after the gunmen surrendered. (AP radiophoto)

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All passengers arriving on the TWA flight from Athens underwent a meticulous security check at Lod.

ATHENS (Reuters). — Two Arab terrorists hurling grenades and firing machineguns killed three persons and wounded 55 in the crowded transit lounge of Athens airport yesterday — apparently after being thwarted in an attempt to board an airliner bound for Israel.

Passengers who arrived in Lod Airport later aboard the Trans World Airlines flight said the terrorists produced their guns as they were about to be searched by a Greek security inspector (see eye witness accounts, columns 5 and 6). Within seconds the lounge, packed with 1,500 people, was a scene of horror — littered with wounded and broken glass, the floors and walls splattered with blood.

Observers speculated that the two men, probably on a hijacking mission, chose to shoot it out when detection became inevitable.

The terrorists two hours later surrendered to police after holding 35 passengers as hostages in the lounge bar.

Two of the dead were Americans: Albert Kersen, 35, of New York, and Jeanne Salant, 20, of New York, a Greek American woman. A police spokesman said another man, possibly an Indian aged 35, was shot dead by the terrorists when they thought he had moved to attack them while they were holding the hostages.

And last night the Palestine terrorist organization in Beirut denied any connection with the attack — reminiscent of the Lod Airport massacre 15 months ago. They said it was part of "hostile moves" to discredit the movement, and were sending a member to Athens "on a special mission connected with the case."

The police said the terrorists, both about 30, started hurling grenades as passengers for Trans World Airlines flight 806 for Tel Aviv were queuing at a control point to be searched before going out to board their plane.

PANIC IN LOUNGE
Panic and hysteria swept the passenger lounge as four grenades exploded and the terrorists raked the room with gunfire. Windows were shattered and the marble floor splattered with blood. Many people were injured in the stampede which followed as they rushed to escape through smashed glass doors.

Ambulances raced to the scene and strong police forces threw a cordon around the airport which serves all foreign airlines. Airline traffic was diverted to the old airport which is generally used exclusively by Olympic Airways.

The wounded were rushed to various hospitals in Athens.

Although some believe the two Arabs were planning to hijack a plane, police who questioned the pair quoted them as saying, "We did what we came for."

A police spokesman said the Arabs first demanded to meet with the Ambassador of Egypt but surrendered when officials told them he could not be located. He said the two later identified themselves only as Palestinians.

A police source said a superintendent who conducted the negotiations told the terrorists they stood no chance if they attempted to kill the hostages. The superintendent persuaded the two Arabs that they had better surrender their weapons — two automatic pistols and more grenades.

INTERPRETERS
However, some of the passengers who had been held by security police were later taken hostage there, said the two had only offered themselves as interpreters and had helped the wounded lying on the floor.

Hotel owner Christos Karkaris, 33, said he was about to board a plane bound for London when he heard four explosions and shots. He retreated behind the bar and saw two young Arabs holding guns. The Arabs told the hostages to lie on the floor where they stayed for two hours at gunpoint, he added.

Another eyewitness, George Valvis, 50, a shipowner, said everything happened in a split second. "I heard four explosions, one after the other, and then short bursts of firing. I saw people falling to the floor and in a few minutes the beige marble of the transit lounge was stained with blood. Many people rushed through the broken glass of the door and many were injured there. Others were injured in the stampede which followed."

Mr. Valvis added: "I saw two police officers drawing their pistols to attack the commandos but both were apparently wounded and fell to the floor."

Dimitra Michapoulou, a TWA ground hostess said: "A man about 30-years-old walked up to the table nearby. He had a hand luggage checked. He suddenly pulled out a grenade and threw it to the ground. Luckily, the marble column absorbed most of that blast. But many were hurt." The hostess said the terrorists then whipped out pistols and began firing into the lounge as passengers tried to seek cover behind columns and seats.

(UPI)

NO DETAILS RELEASED ON OSLO

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
The Prime Minister, the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and other senior officials, briefed the Cabinet fully yesterday on latest developments in the Norwegian affair — but no details not already reported by newsmen from Oslo were released to the press. "I've said everything I can say," Cabinet Secretary Michael Arnon told reporters, having conveyed to them only very sketchily the burden of the Cabinet's briefings.

A Cabinet source told The Jerusalem Post that the Prime Minister had made all the information concerning the affair available to the ministers, with the Cabinet transforming itself into the Ministerial Committee of Security and thus drawing a veil of secrecy over its deliberations.

Mr. Arnon said the ministers had heard of the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser's second vain attempt to secure the permission of the Norwegian authorities for an Israeli official to visit the two Israeli citizens in detention. The legal adviser, Dr. Meir Roseman, called, with Ambassador Yitzhak Keinan, on Norway's Foreign Minister on Friday, but was told firmly that the decision rested solely with the public prosecutor — and he was opposed to such a meeting at this time.

'Lod is probably safest airport in the world'

LOD AIRPORT. — U.S. Assistant Secretary of Transport, Maj-Gen. Benjamin Davis, said here yesterday that Lod Airport was probably the safest international airport in the world. He would recommend that the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration adopt security measures for American airports similar to those used at Lod and by El Al.

Speaking to newsmen at the conclusion of a week-long study tour here, Maj-Gen. Davis said there was full cooperation between American and El Al security officers, including an exchange of know-how and other information aimed at preventing hijack attempts and other acts of terror. Maj-Gen. Davis, who was here as a guest of Transport Minister Shimon Peres, said the U.S. was now using sophisticated security devices, such as X-ray and magnetometers to save passengers unnecessary hardship.

(UPI)

Japan Airline head urges uniform security

MONTREAL (UPI). — The President of Japan Airlines (JAL), Shizuo Asada, has called upon IATA member airlines to institute a uniform security system of checking passengers and baggage to combat air hijacking.

Communists outside Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH. — Communist patrols drove to within 900 metres of Phnom Penh's southern outskirts yesterday despite intensive dive bombing around the besieged city by U.S. warplanes, field reports said.

The reports said the guerrilla forward elements were pushing toward the Saigon Bridge, which crosses the Bassac River at the southern edge of Phnom Penh.

The main Communist force moving on the capital appeared to be back on Highway 1 about 8 kms. south of the city, and two supply convoys even managed to get into the capital from north and west.

AUGUST 15 OUT-OF
Secretary of State William Rogers disclosed yesterday that the U.S. bombing halt would necessitate a redeployment of Cambodian armed forces and civilians protected by these forces, from exposed positions to more secure positions.

Details on how the Cambodian Government plans to adapt to the cutoff of U.S. air support on August 15 were revealed as the insurgents' stronghold continued to tighten around Phnom Penh.

The preparations include emergency increases in the level of Cambodian armed forces and a speed-up in U.S. military equipment, especially planes and spare parts, Rogers said.

PICNIC
Phnom Penh remained calm despite the approaching Communist forces, and hundreds of families crowded into a new park on the banks of the Bassac to picnic and watch the American air strikes.

The U.S. warplanes streaked across the sky overhead and then dived down, dropping their bombs on guerrillas, who pushed toward the rice paddies ringing the river. (UPI, Reuters)

(Leader, page 10)

California paper: Tax probe into Nixon's two homes

OAKLAND, California (UPI). — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is investigating whether President Nixon should have declared more than \$2m. in Government-financed improvements to his San Clemente and Key Biscayne homes on his personal income tax returns since 1969, the "Oakland Tribune" reported yesterday.

The "Tribune" quoted Congressman Edward Roybal, Democrat-New York, as saying the IRS has agreed to look into whether the improvements should have been declared under tax laws which call for declaration of "all income from whatever source derived."

Koch said his question to the IRS was whether gifts by an employer to an employee's home are taxable. President Nixon qualifies as an employee of the U.S. Government.

(See "Nixon's home" page 4; "Nixon aide," page 6)

Three held in Cyprus

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Police have arrested three men in connection with the blowing up of a Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation radio relay transmitter near Paphos, western Cyprus on Saturday night.

In another incident yesterday police shot and seriously wounded a Greek-Cypriot motorist when he failed to stop at a road checkpoint north of Famagusta.

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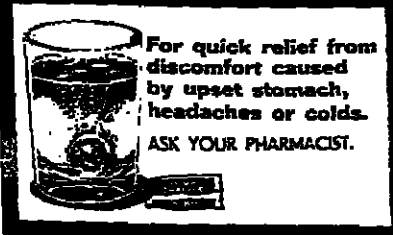


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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Humidity unchanged. Waves 80-120 cms.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max	Forecast
Jerusalem	47	19-29	19-28
Golan	50	17-27	17-27
Nahariya	65	21-31	21-30
Safed	40	19-30	19-30
Haifa	64	—	24-28
Tiberias	38	22-37	22-37
Nazareth	57	21-31	21-32
Afula	38	22-34	22-33
Shomron	55	20-30	20-30
Tel Aviv	65	24-30	23-30
Lod	54	22-32	22-32
Jericho	36	24-30	24-30
Qana	71	34-39	22-30
Beersheba	40	20-32	20-32
Elit	31	27-40	27-40
Tiran	29	28-37	28-38

Social and Personal

Canadian Minister of Communications Gerard Pelletier and Mrs. Pelletier yesterday called on Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yehonatan. Mr. Pelletier also visited Yehonatan where he was shown round by the acting chairman Haim Pazner.

Mr. Helmut Rhode, West German Deputy Labour Minister yesterday called on the Director-General of the Labour Ministry Arie Gur-el.

The Lilian and Martin Steinberg Pavilion of the Louise Waterman Wise Youth Hostel was officially opened yesterday at a ceremony addressed by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek, Joseph Meyouhas, chairman of the hostel's board of trustees, and Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress.

A delegation from Israel B'nai Brith on Thursday toured rest homes in Givat Olga and Netanya maintained by the Soldiers Welfare League, to study the possibility of setting up a similar facility in the south.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Edward Ginsberg, Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, to study JDC and JDC-Malbin operations in Israel.

Richard Crossman, British M.P., to take part in the opening of the newly restored Montefiore Dwellings in Jerusalem. (By Et Al.)

Shazar in Hadassah for medical tests

Former President Zalman Shazar, 83, was admitted to Hadassah Hospital for tests yesterday. The hospital gave no date for his discharge, nor any details of his medical condition.

Mr. Shazar, who finished his second five-year term as President in May, recently returned from a month-long visit to South America.

Katzir addresses Labour Zionists

BEIT BERL — President Ephraim Katzir yesterday spoke on the humanitarian aspects of labour movement, before a World Labour Zionist meeting marking the 75th anniversary of Zionist Socialism.

"We must struggle to formulate new values to meet the technological advances of the twentieth century. We have in Israel a wonderful nucleus with which we can create a nation with new values to provide a light for ourselves and the whole world," said the President. (Ithm)

Boy killed in road accident

A 15-year-old boy, Ibrahim Maham, was killed, and three other children injured, in a collision in Hahul, near Hebron, yesterday when the truck they were travelling in collided with a car. The injured were taken to the Hebron hospital. (Ithm)

Communists' sons here for seminar

A group of 100 sons and daughters of Belgian Jewish Communists who shun all religious organizations arrived in Israel last weekend as guests of the World Zionist Organization's youth department. The youth are members of the Brussels Secular Jewish Centre and will attend a two-month-long seminar here.

Meri seeks delay of Histadrut poll

TEL AVIV — The Tel Aviv District Court yesterday began hearing an appeal by the Meri faction (formerly Raoulon Haze) in the Histadrut to postpone the September 11 Histadrut elections. Meri claims it has not received the two copies of the voters' list it says must be given to each faction.

Orthodox protest Jewish-Arab camps

About 500 ultra-orthodox Jews held a rally in Jerusalem yesterday to protest mixed Jewish-Arab summer camps organized by the Education Ministry. The demonstrators signed a petition to Education Minister Yigal Alon warning of the camps as "a central cause of assimilation."

The rally was held at the Shaarei David Synagogue in Katamon Gimmel.

Tough line rejected on religious girls' national service

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet Ministers of the Independent Liberals and Mapam yesterday urged the Cabinet to adopt a more vigorous policy over non-military national service for girls who are exempt from the Army on religious grounds. But the outcome of the Cabinet's discussion of the topic was a wishy-washy decision whose innocuous terms were dictated by the desire to avoid Coalition rows before the October Knesset elections.

The Cabinet's resolution noted that "progress had been made during the past 18 months in persuading orthodox girls to volunteer for various national service schemes. An information campaign to step up the number of girl volunteers was continuing."

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol put the matter on the Cabinet agenda in 1969, when he urged that provisions of the 1953 National Service Law, whereby girls exempt from the Army would be directed to essential jobs, should be implemented. (They have been a dead letter from the day the law was passed.)

Health Minister Victor Shemtov added pressure of his own in 1971 when he appealed to the Cabinet to ease the shortage of nurses, by getting their jobs done by orthodox girls.

The Cabinet, however, shrank from introducing any compulsory arrangements in 1971 and decided instead to encourage a new volunteering scheme, sponsored by Mizrahi women, who are affiliated to the National Religious Party.

At yesterday's discussion, Mr. Shemtov said that the voluntary scheme was a failure as far as his Ministry was concerned, since no more than a handful of girls came to work in hospitals. He was still short of thousands of nurses, he said. The Ministry had offered to give the girl volunteers day shifts only, let them work at hospitals in their own immediate locality and live at home, and be paid full salaries into the bargain, but to no avail.

Welfare Minister Michael Chazani gave a brighter picture of girls' volunteering, for welfare and youth services.

(A few hundred volunteers have come forward altogether, of the several thousand who get exemption on religious grounds each year.) Mr. Kol wanted the Cabinet resolution yesterday to state specifically that the figures for volunteering were below expectations. Mr. Shemtov wanted the resolution to state specifically that the situation should be reviewed in 12 months' time. Both proposals were rejected.

HILLEL: Bir'im-Ikrit entry ban to be kept

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the Cabinet yesterday that the Police were taking pains to ensure that the Army's closure order barring entry to the Galilee villages of Bir'im and Ikrit, was strictly observed.

(The O/C Northern Command last week prohibited all unlicensed access, day or night, to the sites of the two Arab villages, whose inhabitants were temporarily evacuated in 1948 and then kept out for good by successive Cabinet decisions. After some of the villagers, encouraged by Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya, began squatting at the site last week, the Army rescinded long-standing permission for daytime visits.)

Mr. Hillel, who was replying to a question from Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, said he had received complaints from the Israel Lands Administration, which took over the lands of Ikrit and Bir'im, that some villagers were squatting illegally on Administration lands, trying to erect illegal structures, and coming back day after day, despite warnings by administration officials that the squatters were contravening the law.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Hillel said, the offenders were arrested, charged with trespass, and released on their own bond the same day.

Mr. Kol said some of the villagers had contacted him directly to explain their case.

Gahal launches centrist bloc negotiations

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Gahal executive yesterday formally launched negotiations for the formation of a centrist bloc. They sent official letters to the Free Centre, the State List, and the Land of Israel Movement, inviting them to choose representatives for talks.

The State List secretariat last night agreed to enter negotiations to join the centrist bloc. Among the principles the State List want adopted by the new alignment are constituency elections to the Knesset and direct elections of mayors.

The Herut and Liberal wings of Gahal later chose their representatives for negotiations. The Herut delegation will comprise Party Chairman Menachem Begin, Yohanan Bader, Benjamin Halevi, Ezer Weizman and Haim Landau, while the Liberals chose Party Chairman Elimelech Rikman, Executive Chairman Simha Erlich, Jewish Agency Acting Chairman Arye L. Dulzin, Ariel Sharon (who initiated the proposal for the alignment), Yosef Tamir, Rehovot Mayor Shimon Ben-David and Party Secretary Raphael Barzi.

Liberals have new way to select candidates

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Liberal Party yesterday resolved to abandon the traditional method of selecting Knesset candidates by an appointments committee. Instead, 25 candidates will be chosen by a secret ballot of the Central Committee. It is the first Israeli political party to make this move.

Another resolution adopted provides that Knesset Members who have already served three consecutive terms will have to win at least a 50 per cent majority of Central Committee members to be candidates for a fourth term.

Mapam M.K. calls for 'initiative'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA — A leading Mapam member yesterday called on the Government to welcome U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's forthcoming Middle East visit with a "political initiative." Mr. Dov Zaidin, M.K., speaking at a party meeting here, said the "initiative" should include a declaration of intent regarding "central political problems of the region." It was especially needed after the Arab failure in the Security Council, and before "we are forced to react to inconvenient initiatives from both friends and foes." (Ithm)

THE FRIENDS of Assaf Harofeh Hospital have launched a drive to raise IL250,000 to renovate a pavilion on the hospital grounds at Tzrifin, to serve as a "day hospital" for residents of the area.

Our only son RAMI

has been tragically killed in an accident. The funeral will leave today, Monday, August 6, 1973, at 1 p.m., from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. A special bus will be available for those attending. Please abstain from condolence visits.

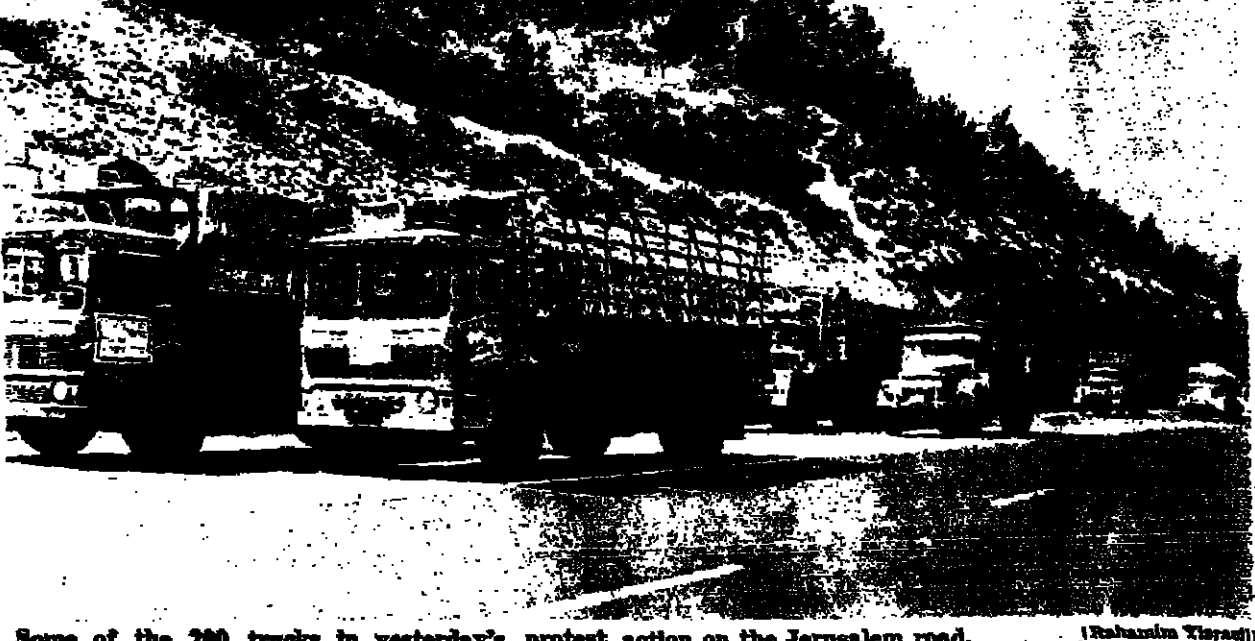
Otto and Lea Marchfeld and family

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear GREGORIO SCHONHAUT

of Chile

A service will be held at the Funeral Parlour, Sanhedria, Jerusalem, at 1.45 p.m. on August 6, 1973.

The Family in Israel and abroad



Some of the 200 trucks in yesterday's protest action on the Jerusalem road. (Ithm)

TRUCKERS REJECT 10% RISE; PLAN PROTESTS

After 'disciplined' drive to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Israel Trucking Board yesterday rejected the Government's offer of a 10 per cent rise in freight charges and is following up yesterday morning's protest drive of 200 trucks to Jerusalem with further demonstrations in Tel Aviv, Haifa and the Capital.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday afternoon, Transport Minister Shimon Peres countered the truckers' demand for a 25 per cent freight charge increase with the offer of a 10 per cent rise. The Committee referred a final decision on the increase to the Public Review Committee of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, which usually meets in Wednesdays.

Police termed the 200-truck protest drive which converged on Jerusalem yesterday morning "very disciplined." Leaving Tel Aviv from several assembly points about 7.30 a.m. the trucks tied up traffic at road junctions on the outskirts of the city. Once on the road to Jerusalem, they broke up into groups of 30 and 40, being joined by a contingent from Beersheba on the way. They proceeded slowly to the Capital where they were directed to the parking lot near Binyanei Ha-Ooma.

The trucks were festooned with posters such as "The Transport Ministry is destroying the trucking industry" and "We demand higher tariffs to offset higher costs." A group of about 40 trucks went on to demonstrate in front of the Prime Minister's Office.

By noon all the trucks were on their way home again. One driver-owner told The Post that the demonstration had cost him about IL180 in expenses and lost income. "Tomorrow it will be the turn of some other members of the association to demonstrate," he said. Another man said that truckers are against irregular competition and that the industry wants Government planning and supervision.

Such supervision would restrict persons who had the down-payment on a truck from engaging a driver and entering the industry, he said. The absence of control drives down freight rates and makes the industry unprofitable, he added.

A manager of one of the leading trucking companies speaking to The Post last night said, "We have given the Government concrete demands and we want concrete answers. The question is not only an increase in freight charges, but the need to replace the haulage industry, to do something about the unfair competition we are suffering from Israel Railways and from haulers in the administered territories."

"The Minister of Agriculture helps the farmers and has modernized and reorganized each of the agricultural branches. We feel as though the Minister of Transport and his deputy have forgotten us entirely. We have become steps on to them. In such a situation, we prefer to be orphans," he said.

Trucking Board spokesman, Elan Loewenstein, told The Post that 100 trucks early today to Haifa and Tel Aviv on "guided tours" of the cities. The Post learned that the executive might decide to begin a partial strike tomorrow. This could disrupt cement and gasoline haulage. The truckers are also said to be contemplating blocking the ports of Ashdod and Haifa by parading their trucks before the gates.

In deep sorrow, I announce the sudden passing of my beloved husband,

NICHOLAS BOROVITZ

In the early hours of August 5.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Rose Borovitz

8 Rehov Yair Katz, Haifa.

We share the grief of our colleague,

MEIR FUX

on the death of his

FATHER

Management and Members of

EGGED

OUR BELOVED

AKIVAH OFFENBACH

has left us for ever.

His wife, Lya, His children, Yoav, Rina, Ruthi and Yaeli and the Offenbach, Ofek and Thon families

The funeral took place on Friday, August 3, 1973, at Kibbutz Tel Yosef.

We share the grief of

JOHNNY KERN

on the death of his mother

ITTA KERN

HISTOUR

Management and Staff

OUR DEEPEST CONDOLENCES TO THE

LEIBOWITZ FAMILIES

ON THE PASSING OF OUR DEAR FRIEND,

HAIM LEIBOWITZ

Shaul N. Eisenberg and Family

We mourn the passing of

HAIM LEIBOWITZ

and express condolences and deep sympathy to the bereaved families and to Etz Hazayith

Eisenberg Group of Companies

Eban, off to Brazil, may also see Waldheim

LOD AIRPORT. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday he may meet U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in New York to discuss Waldheim's forthcoming visit to the Middle East. Mr. Eban, who left yesterday for official visits to Brazil and Bolivia, will stop at New York on his outward and return journeys, but he did not say when his meeting with Mr. Waldheim would take place.

He said in reply to reporters' questions at Lod Airport that Israel was indifferent to the order in which Mr. Waldheim visited Israel, Egypt and Jordan. "It makes no difference to us and is merely a technical question," he said.

Commenting on U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's recent remarks that Israel and Egypt should reassess their positions in order to get negotiations started, Mr. Eban said Israel would have no new suggestions to offer Mr. Waldheim when he visits here. "We have our permanent suggestion — negotiations. There is no

other way," he said. Mr. Eban saw no change in U.S. policy toward Israel despite pressure on Washington from the U.S. oil companies.

Referring to relations with Oslo, Mr. Eban said: "When an Israeli citizen is arrested, it is the Israel Government's responsibility to express its concern. The Israel Government has done so. I do not want to add anything to this." He dismissed reports that there was a crisis in relations between Jerusalem and Oslo.

Mr. Eban said he would spend five days in Brazil and three in Bolivia. The visits were in return for those made to Israel by the Brazilian and Bolivian Foreign Ministers. He said he would raise the question of landing rights for El Al with the Government of Brazil.

Mr. Eban was accompanied by his wife and two senior Foreign Ministry officials, Assistant Director-General Ephraim Eylon and Political Advisor Eytan Bensur.

Gaddafi 'to fight in Israel, Ulster, U.S.'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi said yesterday he was determined to "carry the battle" to the heart of Israel, North Ireland and the U.S. in defence of the Arab nation, Tripoli radio reported.

The radio said Gaddafi was addressing a conference of Libyan students receiving their education abroad.

"We are determined to carry the battle to the land of the enemy (Israel) and to North Ireland because we want our enemy to know that we are no longer his prey."

"Zionism is fighting us in America and therefore we should confront it and should make America feel that we exist on its territory," Gaddafi added.

Assad meets Lebanese minister on border

DAMASCUS, (Reuters). — Syrian President Hafez al-Assad met yesterday with Lebanon's minister of economy, Dr. Nash al-Bizri, who is visiting in Damascus.

No statement was issued after their 40-minute meeting.

Bizri arrived here on Saturday at the head of an official delegation and immediately went into talks with his Syrian counterpart, Mohammed al-Inadi. Later he met Premier Mahmoud al-Ayoubi and Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

Bizri's talks are aimed at settling outstanding questions between the two countries, including the reopening of their border, which was closed by Syria at the height of fighting between the Lebanese Army and the Palestinian terrorists last May.

RICE. — The Thai Government is to confiscate rice stocks from hoarders, according to the state-owned Radio Thailand. The radio said some traders were hoarding rice because of the continuing rise in domestic prices.



John Ehrlichman

Ehrlichman's Jewish heritage

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former Presidential Assistant John Ehrlichman, a key figure in the Senate Watergate investigation, is a non-smoking, non-drinking Christian Scientist, is of Jewish descent on his father's side of the family.

Some digging by a newspaper in his home town of Seattle has disclosed the fact that Ehrlichman's grandfather, Walter Ehrlichman, was a prominent Jewish merchant there, and helped found the Ashkenazi synagogue in the city.

Rabbi Moses Lomdinski, who currently heads the congregation of B'nai Cholim Moshavsky-Hadati, confirmed to The Jerusalem Post that elders of the synagogue remember Walter Ehrlichman.

His wife, Antoinette Gruen-Ehrlichman, converted to Christian Science along with two of the four Ehrlichman children. One son, Walter, attended synagogue as late as his twenties or thirties, Rabbi Lomdinski said.

John Ehrlichman's father enlisted in the Canadian air force before the U.S. entered World War II. He died in a plane crash in 1939. His mother, also a Christian Scientist, is still living.

SEEMED UPSET. — None of the many interviews with John Ehrlichman has disclosed his Jewish heritage. One American newsmen said he appeared to be upset when asked for confirmation of the Seattle newspaper story.

According to the "Jewish Week," Ehrlichman once belonged to a fraternity at the University of California which barred Jews from membership.

As yet, the former adviser on domestic affairs to President Nixon has not been charged with any crime in connection with the Watergate scandal.

Other witnesses have implicated him in the cover-up, however, and he has acknowledged to the Senate committee that he ordered a cover operation to obtain information from the files of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. (Ellsberg is the anti-war activist who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press.)

Thai team to play badminton in China

BANGKOK (AP). — A 17-man Thai badminton team left Bangkok yesterday for friendly matches with the Chinese team in Peking and other major cities. The team, led by police Lt. Gen. Chumpol Lohachala, will spend three weeks in China.

Four weeks ago, Thai diplomats held meetings with Chen Jui-shen, China's director of southeast Asian affairs, who accompanied a Chinese table tennis team to Bangkok.

Sadat aide going to Amman for talks today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A top aide of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will arrive today in Amman in an apparent bid to press for normalized relations between Egypt and Jordan. He is due to confer with King Hussein and top government leaders.

Relations between the two countries have been strained since Sadat came to power in late 1970, with the issue of the Palestinian sabotage movement being the main source of conflict. Sadat severed his country's diplomatic ties with Amman last year, in protest against King Hussein's federal scheme calling for the establishment of a "Palestinian province" on the West Bank. Hussein called for a "united

Liuboievic keeps lead in chess tourney

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (AP). — Yugoslav's Rjuboievic retained a half-point lead on Saturday in the international chess playoffs, as he and Lajos Portisch of Hungary agreed to accept a tie in a match suspended earlier.

Brazil's boy wonder, Henrique Mecking, remained in second place by playing to a 32-move tie with Lev Polugaievski of the Soviet Union.

Portisch and Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia were the only victors in Saturday's regular matches. Portisch downed Borislav Ivkov of Yugoslavia in 37 moves and advanced to third place in the tournament. Hort beat Peter Byass of Canada in 61 moves.

Eighteen chess masters from 12 countries are competing in this Brazilian mountain resort for three places in a world tournament that eventually will produce a challenger to champion Bobby Fischer of the U.S. in 1975.

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Makarios accepts vote contest against Grivas

NICOSIA. — Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios yesterday accepted a challenge by guerrilla chief General George Grivas for an electoral contest between them.

But he again rejected a demand by Grivas that he should first resign as the Archbishop, before contesting a Presidential election, as well as other terms for the release of the kidnapped Justice Minister Christos Vakis.

In a "final warning" issued on Saturday, Grivas had threatened "all-out war" if Makarios persisted in rejecting the original terms he submitted last Thursday.

"I reject every one of Grivas' blackmailing terms," Makarios declared in his latest statement replying to Grivas' "final warning," and repeating a similar rejection he made last Friday.

"But I accept with pleasure the challenge for a democratic contest," he said.

"If Grivas wants a return to a peaceful political life, he is called upon to abandon his hideouts and stop being an outlaw, appearing before the people to expound his plans and programme and ask for the people's verdict," Makarios continued.

"My only term to Grivas is that he respect the will and verdict of the people. If the people are not convinced of the correctness of Grivas' policy and do not extend their confidence to him, he should rid Cyprus of his harmful presence," Makarios said.

ASSASSINATION BID

In his press statement yesterday, Makarios also revealed the timely discovery by police on Saturday of a prepared ambush position from

where EOKA planned to assassinate him. The ambush spot was by the side of the steep, twisting Nicosia-Troodos road near Makarios' summer cottage, which he left to return to Nicosia on Saturday.

Police sources said the ambush positions consisted of five separate fortified, camouflaged gun emplacements overlooking a difficult bend of the mountain road.

"I already had information of the assassination attempt against me, but I found it difficult to believe this until the camouflaged positions of my would-be assassins and a nearby hide out for their escape were discovered," Makarios said.

Makarios charged that Grivas was planning to assassinate him in his previous reply to Grivas two days ago.

RADIO BOMBED

The verbal exchanges over the weekend were punctuated by more terrorist activity by the EOKA underground groups of General Grivas.

On Saturday night, four masked men believed to be EOKA members blew up a Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation relay station at Mamas, in Epaphos, causing extensive damage, according to an official announcement.

The raiders ordered two duty technicians out of the area before destroying the transmitter with explosives, cutting off programmes to the western district of the island.

Nine days ago the CBC headquarters in Nicosia were evacuated and all radio and television programmes went off the air after an anonymous telephone caller said bombs had been planted in the buildings. (AP, Reuters)

Kissinger faces tough task in China

PEKING (Reuters). — White House envoy Henry Kissinger's sixth trip to Peking, expected some time after August 15 when the Americans are due to stop bombing in Cambodia, could be his most difficult mission yet in the Chinese capital, diplomatic observers here said yesterday.

His central talks will be to seek a path towards a negotiated settlement of the Cambodian war, which will at least partially preserve the position of Washington's allies in Phnom Penh under President Lon Nol.

But anti-Government forces pressing ever closer to Phnom Penh despite supply problems and massive U.S. air attacks have shown little public sign that they are in a mood to compromise.

Dr. Kissinger, whose first trip to Peking was made in secret just over two years ago to negotiate President Nixon's momentous visit to China, was originally expected to arrive here early this month.

But the visit was postponed after repeated statements by deposed Cambodian leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk from his Peking headquarters that he would refuse to have any dealings with Kissinger or any other U.S. envoy.

MORE VISITS

The Prince, who heads the Peking based Cambodian government which opposes the Phnom Penh regime, emphasized his point by leaving for North Korea last month. Although he is expected back here by August 10, he is due to leave again after several days for visits to Middle East and North African countries, which will last at least a month.

However, the Prince has reportedly said there is one negotiating loophole for the Americans in their quest for a Cambodian settlement. That is for them to approach representatives of the Khmer Rouge movement which, according to the Prince, is the pre-eminent power both politically and militarily in the anti-Lon Nol struggle.

He has said that Chinese Premier Chou En-lai could possibly act as an intermediary if the Americans decided on an approach to the Khmer Rouge, who normally have several senior representatives in Peking.

Diplomatic observers here believe the crucial question which will decide whether Kissinger's mission to Peking will bear fruit will be the military situation in Cambodia after American bombing ends on August 15.

Indian rail strike

halts food to drought-hit areas

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Thousands of tons of food for drought-hit areas of India piled up yesterday as a strike by train drivers entered its fifth day.

Indian newspapers reported that the strike — in protest against official action against workers who took part in a similar stoppage last May to demand higher wages — had halved the food movement to areas facing grain shortages.

Observers believe that if the strike continues for long, it could lead to disorder in some areas where there have already been food riots this year.

MUSHROOM. — A super mushroom weighing two kilos has been picked by a man in Creon, near Bordeaux, who said he would cook a gargantuan omelette if he could find a one-metre diameter pan.

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Egypt-Libya talks resume

CAIRO (Reuters). — Talks on the proposed merger between Egypt and Libya resumed in Tripoli yesterday, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency reported from Tripoli.

The discussions started on Saturday night shortly after the arrival in Libya of a high-level Egyptian delegation led by Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, Egypt's Deputy Premier and Minister of Culture and Information. The Libyan delegation is led by Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud.

Talks between the two sides failed last month and were climaxed by a short-lived resignation of Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, and a march on Egypt by thousands of Libyans demanding an immediate merger.

The new attempt to iron out differences over unity plans must be completed before a September 1 deadline set by President Anwar Sadat and Colonel Gaddafi last year for a referendum in each country on the merger.

In Cairo yesterday, President Anwar Sadat met Omar Saeed, Saudi Arabia's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, and Kamal Adham, King Faisal's adviser, the Middle East News Agency said.

The agency did not say how long the meeting lasted or what subjects were discussed. It said Ashraf Marwan, Sadat's Secretary for Information, attended the meeting before leaving for Tripoli to join the unity talks.

Syria, Turkey to fight smuggling

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Syria and Turkey yesterday agreed on ways to combat smuggling and infiltration across their common border, it was officially announced here.

The agreement was reached at a meeting in Qamishli, northern Syria, between Syrian and Turkish border officials. It followed a week-long official visit to Turkey last month by Syria's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister, Abdel-Halim Khaddam.

Schoolboy sets two world swim marks

BRISBANE (Reuters). — Stephen Holland, a 15-year-old Australian schoolboy, trimmed a remarkable 14.8 seconds off the men's 1,500 metres freestyle world swimming record when he clocked 15 minutes 37.8 seconds here yesterday.

Holland, who was taking part in Australian trials for the world championships in Belgrade later this month, also clocked eight minutes 17.6 seconds at the 800 metres mark to chop 6.2 seconds off the world record set by fellow Australian Brad Cooper.

Voodoo makes masseur soccer XI's winning spirit

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). — Rio's Vasco da Gama major league soccer team has just given a raise to Eduardo Santana to keep rival teams from hiring him away. Santana does not play soccer. He is the rubdown man who also casts voodoo spells to help Vasco win games.

Soccer is a national passion among Brazil's 100 million people. So is voodoo. Although most Brazilians technically are Roman Catholics, millions of them also believe in black magic.

In 1970, Santana predicted he would lead Vasco to a winning season, with the help of his voodoo-patron spirit called Cabocla Jurema. Coincidence or not, Vasco won the Guanabara State — greater Rio — championship for the first time in 12 years.

At that time, Santana was making around \$100 a month — aver-



Overhead view of the mountain of rocks, at lower right, which threatens to collapse over a residential area of the eastern French town of Nantua. Police have evacuated people from their houses along the main Geneva-Lyon highway. (AP radiophoto)

Rock threatens town

NANTUA, France (UPI). — Local authorities said yesterday they have postponed plans to dynamite a 12,000-ton rock which threatened to tumble into a residential area of this alpine village.

They said the 45-metre tall rock apparently stopped in its gradual movement down a slope toward the town where 4,000 persons live, and plans to dynamite the rock within the next 48 hours were discarded.

All persons living in the potential path of the rock had been moved to temporary housing in safe areas of the village.

Until yesterday, the daily pace of the rock — one cm. — was equivalent to the movement recorded for

it during a five-year period, and experts fear it could begin moving faster because of mud and loose ground supporting the rock.

Investigators for the National Institute of Geography first noted the increased movement of the rock in early July, and explosives experts were called in to make plans for destroying the mass in September.

Recent heavy rains and further increases in the movement of the rock during the past days prompted the local authorities to order evacuation of the threatened areas and demolition of the rock within two days. The original plan has now been reinstated, and the rock will be dynamited on September 4.

Alberto Moravia's villa damaged by bomb

FREGENE, Italy (AP). — A small bomb explosion damaged the villa of noted Italian writer Alberto Moravia in this Tyrrhenian sea resort near Rome on Saturday night.

Moravia, a self-declared leftist, was not at the villa at the time of the explosion. Police said they believed the explosion was the work of ultra right terrorists. No one was hurt, and damage was light.

Arson suspected in Springer hotel fire

HAMBURG (Reuters). — A guest house belonging to conservative West German publisher Axel Springer was badly damaged by fire early yesterday in what police believe to be politically-motivated arson, the Springer Publishing group said here.

Among guests at the holiday house on West Germany's North Sea island of Sylt was former Economics Minister Karl Schiller, the statement said. All the guests were understood to have escaped uninjured after a fire alarm yesterday morning.

The Springer group statement said police found the remains of several incendiary devices, and quoted police as saying the attack was carefully prepared.

Professor Schiller, who resigned from Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic Party last year, was said to be holidaying on the island, but was not staying at the guest house at the time of the fire, the statement said.

Physicist flees East Germany for West

MUNICH (Reuters). — Border police said here yesterday that an important East German physicist has fled to West Germany with his wife and two children. A police spokesman would not identify the scientist but said he was 38 and had held an "important position" in East Germany.

The physicist was able to flee to the West while on an official trip to Austria.

'Terrorists could build N-bomb'

LONDON (INA). — The possibility of a terrorist gang or a dictator getting hold of a nuclear bomb has been raised in a draft report by the Ford Foundation, the "Sunday Telegraph" reports.

One man working on his own in a basement with ordinary workshop tools, geliger counter and a protective hood could build a bomb small enough to go in the boot of a car, the paper quotes the report as saying. The risk will become greater when large-scale production of plutonium begins in commercial reactors around 1978. By 1980 production will be on a scale large enough to make nuclear theft a practical possibility.

The Ford Foundation report was drawn up by Dr. T. Taylor, of the Washington International Research and Technology Corporation, and M. Willrich, Professor of Law at the University of Virginia.

The high cost of jail

SAN JUAN (UPI). — Cuban police took from six Americans exactly the amount of cash they had among them as a fee for 15 days lodging in jail and for maintenance of their yacht that had been seized, the ship's navigator said yesterday.

The navigator, Delos Mellen of Gulfport, Mississippi, said the bills totalled \$352.95, which was exactly the amount that was confiscated from him and the other five Americans when the ship was seized by Cuban patrol boats on July 13.

Mellen said the patrol boats fired machineguns and began pursuing their cruiser Nicole Robin in what he said were international waters. He and the rest of the crew were taken to Banes, a town on Cuba's northeastern coast. Last Monday they were released and told that since an investigation had shown they were neither spies nor counter-revolutionaries, they were free to leave.

Protest vessels keep vigil in French test zone

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — Two small privately-owned vessels will continue a silent watchdog vigil over French nuclear tests in the South Pacific today when the New Zealand frigate Canterbury leaves the test area for home.

The American-registered 35-metre schooner Fri and the 14-metre Spirit of Peace from New Zealand will stand sentinel inside the 195 kms. zone, declared a danger area by France.

The Fri's captain, David Moodie of San Francisco, said he would stay for another day in the zone.

The Fri had been seized by the French navy inside the forbidden zone on July 18. It was towed outside the 19 kms. limit on Saturday and told to get out of the 195 kms. danger zone.

Islam chiefs to meet Marcos on suppression

PENANG, Malaysia (AP). — Representatives from four Islamic nations are to arrive in Malaysia this week on their way to Manila to discuss the problems of Muslims in the southern Philippines, an Islamic official said yesterday.

Former Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman, now Secretary-General of the International Islamic Secretariat, told newsmen representatives of Saudi Arabia, Libya, Somalia and Guinea would hold final consultations in Manila before going to Manila. The Secretariat was established by more than 25 Muslim nations to look after the welfare of Moslems in the world. The Foreign Ministers of those nations have chosen the four nations to investigate reports that Christians in the Philippines were suppressing the Muslim minority.

Marcos, however, has written to Rahman setting conditions for the mission to Manila, the Philippine Foreign Office said on Friday.

"The coming of a foreign delegation whose purpose is to investigate or enquire into the Muslim situation in the Philippines and to report its findings to the Islamic conference would be a blatant intervention in our internal affairs."

Marcos said, however, he would accept a visit from the Foreign Ministers of those four countries if their stated purpose was to strengthen relations with the Philippines.

Peron and wife may head election ticket

Buenos Aires (Reuters). — General Juan Peron and his ex-husband's wife kept Argentinians guessing yesterday about whether they would accept their nominations as Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates in elections scheduled for next month.

General Peron and his third wife, Isabel, were unanimously chosen to run in the elections at a Justicialist Party congress on Saturday. But the 77-year-old general, who has survived nearly 18 years of exile to emerge as the only man who can command enough support to rule Argentina, has asked for a few days to consider the offer.

In a characteristic manoeuvre, Peron sent his 42-year-old wife to ask the congress to wait for a few days while they decided. Isabel said her husband could not attend personally because he had been ill in recent weeks, casting fears in some political circles that the Peronist dream of circling their leader back to power may never come true.

But most Peronists are confident that their leader, who ruled from 1946 to 1955, will accept his nomination and win a landslide election for his third term as President.

"I am aging and experience shows that it is dangerous to put your fingers in the fan," Peron, sidestepping questions, told reporters yesterday.

Shortly after returning here from exile in June, the general was reported suffering from a heart ailment. But most of last week, he was back in full political activity, making two major speeches in which he condemned left-wing guerrilla violence, making it clear that extremist groups would not be tolerated.

Nobody is yet certain if Isabel, who has been married to Peron for

Peron and wife may head election ticket



Gen. Peron and his wife Isabel, pictured during their visit to Buenos Aires last year.

12 years, will accept her nomination. For millions of Peronists, her nomination was seen as a unique chance to complete a chapter of their history which ended in tragedy in 1955, when Peron's legendary second wife, Evita, died at 33. Evita, regarded almost as a saint, was also nominated as a Vice-Presidential candidate, but she turned it down partly under military pressure, and because she was dying of cancer.

Mortars fired at Ulster army base

BELFAST (UPI). — Gunmen fired five mortar shells at an army post outside Belfast late Saturday but failed to hit it, the army said yesterday. Snipers fired on soldiers in Belfast on Saturday evening but caused no casualties.

A gunman shot and seriously wounded a part-time militiaman in Dungannon, 56 kms. west of Belfast, on Saturday, then escaped in a car. The soldier of the Ulster Defence Regiment (militia) was standing talking in the crowded street when the gunman shot him in the neck, chest and leg. The gunman's get-away car was later found burned outside the town.

All the mortar shells fired at an army post at Lurgan, 24 kms. west of Belfast, fell short of their target, one of them landing in the grounds of an unoccupied school. No one was hurt, and troops did not return the fire.

Police broadcast a week-end warning to store owners to check against fire bombs on their premises. The warning came after four stores were firebombed on Friday.

38 deaths this year from Hiroshima bomb

HIROSHIMA (UPI). — Thirty-eight more persons suffering from the effects of the bombing of Hiroshima died in the atomic bomb hospital here during the first half of this year, a hospital spokesman said yesterday. The disclosure came on the eve of the 28th anniversary of the dropping of an atom bomb on this city.

A total of 4,886 persons have been treated in the hospital for the effects of the bomb and 950 have died, the spokesman said. There are currently 156 bomb patients hospitalized.

Boy tells of escape from Portuguese

LONDON (UPI). — The "Sunday Times" yesterday published an interview with an African boy named Antonio, who said he escaped from a massacre of villagers by Portuguese troops in Mozambique.

The newspaper's reporter said Antonio, aged about 15, told him that his father, Mironi, his mother, Filipa, his elder brother Luciano and his seven-year-old sister Rita had died in the massacre, and he himself had been wounded in the shoulder.

Reporter Peter Fringale said he could not reveal the exact circumstances of how he contacted the

boy, as this would implicate other contacts still in Mozambique. "But I am satisfied that he could not have been 'planted' for political purposes by Frelimo, the anti-Portuguese guerrillas," Fringale said.

Tape confiscated

He said he got Antonio to describe what happened to Antonio's cassette tape recorder. But "the secret police later confiscated the tape recording and my written notes," he said. "But as soon as I was able, I wrote fresh notes from memory."

He gives the boy's account of said.

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Dig near Beersheba may confirm theory



Excavation goes on at the Israelite storehouse.



Scarab of Ramses II reads: "The crown of Lower and Upper Egypt. The lover of Truth. The manifestation of Amon Re." (Photos Ben-Adi)

'THE SITE OF ANCIENT ZIKLAG'

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Archaeological excavations now in progress at Tel-es-Shaariyeh, 20 kms. north-west of this town, may confirm the theory that this was the site of the Biblical city of Ziklag where David took refuge from King Saul.

The dig, now half way through its second stage, is directed by Dr. Eliezer Oren, head of the Negev University's Department of Archaeology.

Working with him are archaeologists from other Israeli universities, as well as 50 volunteers from Israel, the U.S., Germany, Holland and France. This season's excavations will end on August 18.

Tel-es-Shaariyeh ("the hill of barley") lies in a plain near Nahal Gerar and covers a 16-hectare area. Its history goes back to the 16th century B.C.E. when it was a Canaanite town under Egyptian rule.

Last year's excavations unearthed a temple of the late Canaanite period (late 18th century B.C.E.), a storehouse from the period of the Kingdom of Israel (10th to ninth centuries B.C.E.) and the remains of a Philistine settlement.

The most important discovery from the Canaanite period is a collection of pottery bearing in-

scriptions in hieratic Egyptian dealing with taxes for either the local sanctuary or fortress. The discoveries from the late Philistine period (1100 B.C.E.) were found under thick layers of ash—indicating its destruction at the end of that period.

The most important buildings found on the Tel date back to the beginnings of the Kingdom of Israel. They include public buildings, among them grain storehouses where many vessels were found in situ. No private buildings were found here.

This year's excavations are concentrated in four places — on top of the Tel, on its eastern and western slopes and in the Romano-Byzantine area to the south of the Tel.

Dr. Oren hopes they will reveal exactly when the Canaanite settlement originated, and tell more about the temple and the Kingdom of Israel period uncovered so far.

In one room of a storehouse excavated during the current dig is a kitchen containing many cooking and storage pots. Another room held vessels and palettes for cosmetics, as well as a block of pigments.

Recent excavations on the western slope confirm that the Canaanite settlement was founded at the beginning of the late

Canaanite period (18th century B.C.E.). Various objects from Cyprus were found there. Additional rooms of the 18th century B.C.E. cultic sanctuary uncovered on the eastern slope contained ritual objects mixed with animal bones and ash.

One Egyptian-type vessel found had large hieratic writing in ink stating the amount of barley paid as tax by a local citizen. Next to it was a small scarab about 2 cm. in size, with the cartouche of Pharaoh Ramses II and the inscription "The crown of Lower and Upper Egypt. The lover of Truth. The manifestation of Amon Re" (1804-1237 B.C.E.).

In one room a piece of krater from Mycenae was found with a drawing on it of a chariot with four-spoked wheels. Vessels of this kind are very rare in Israel — until now only three are said to have been found, one at Dan, one in Beit Shemesh and one at Tel Ajlun near Gaza.

On the southern slopes of the Tel a Byzantine bath dating to the fifth century B.C.E. was uncovered. It has a red brick heating chamber, channels for water and clay pipes built into the walls.

The identification of Tel-es-Shaariyeh with ancient towns mentioned in the Bible has long been debated among archaeologists and historians. Present excavations, however, seem to support its identification with the Biblical city of Ziklag. Ziklag is mentioned in Joshua 15:31 as one of the towns of Judah and in Chronicles as a city in the extreme south of Judah, assigned to the tribe of Simeon. In the days of King Saul it paid tribute to the Philistine city of Gath. King David held it as a vassal of their King Achish. It was captured, plundered and

burned by the Amalekites, but David pursued them and recovered the spoil. Ziklag was a city of refuge for King David and served him as a base for the campaign which resulted in his becoming King.

Dr. Oren says that he has no concrete proof yet that Tel-es-Shaariyeh is Ziklag. He relies heavily on statements in the Bible and the distribution of satellite settlements in the area which point to the Tel as the main city. He hopes to find definite proof during further excavations.

Tel-es-Shaariyeh was inhabited until Byzantine times and later abandoned. There are traces of a Byzantine church or monastery and Dr. Oren hopes to find the mosaic floor of the building.

Sugar-beet men want increase

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The growers of more than half Israel's sugar-beet crop have threatened that they will not begin planting this year unless the Government raises their price by more than 50 per cent.

About 10 per cent of the sugar consumed in Israel is from locally-grown beets. The present price is IL68 a ton (for beets yielding 16 per cent sugar). The Negev and southern area growers, meeting here last Friday, said they had sent telegrams to the Finance, Agriculture and Commerce Ministers saying that they wanted IL150 a ton.

They said that despite a good crop last year, they had at best Gath. King David held it as a vassal of their King Achish. It was captured, plundered and

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AT THE FESTIVAL

Setting a brave example

The Israel Festival. Yosi Zivoni, violin; Jonathan Zak, piano. (Tel Aviv Museum, July 30). Schubert: Sonata in D Major No. 1; Bartok: Sonata for unaccompanied Violin; Seter: Sonata for unaccompanied Violin; Brahms: Sonata in G Major Op. 78, No. 1.

FIRST of all, Yosi Zivoni is to be congratulated on his exemplary programme: a solid block of two contemporary, unaccompanied sonatas in the centre, with Schubert and Brahms providing a more conventional frame. His choice of works sets an example to our young generation of violinists who completely neglect the modern and Israeli repertoire, preferring the emptiness of a piece by Tchaikovsky to the work of Bartok or Seter.

Zivoni's playing is characterised by a remarkable spiritual stability, a firm and flawless technical execution and a brilliant tone. Instrumentally speaking, he deserves only the highest praise, but from the purely musical point of view he was not always completely convincing.

Schubert's Sonata was most pleasing: light in sound and unpretentious in expression. But Bartok is more demanding, and cannot be done justice to by a merely formal approach. Zivoni seemed unable to reach much beyond the formal element, although the clarity and logic of his textures were admirable. He was also unable to give enough meaning to Seter's first movement but seemed more inspired in the second, the Lento espressivo. In his playing of Brahms, the clear and somewhat metallic tone he had applied to Bartok, became mellow and melodious but musically, again, Zivoni responded to only part of the message.

Jonathan Zak contributed his full and rich share.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

A touch of heresy

The Israel Festival. The Israel Chamber Ensemble. Conductor: Pinchas Zukerman; Izhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman: Violin; Mena Audi: Violoncello, August 11. Mozart: Piano Concerto in G Major for 2 Violins K. 455; Violin Concerto in G Major, K. 455; Serenade in D Major, K. 204 ("Haffner").

IT may sound like heresy, but an evening dedicated exclusively to Mozart's early violin works, followed by the hour-long "Haffner" Serenade, seemed a little one-sided and in spite of the superb solo playing and the sweetness of the music, did not provide enough variation. On the other hand, the concert was interesting because it offered an opportunity to compare the two violinists and make the acquaintance of a new conductor: Pinchas Zukerman.

Although the participation of an "outside" conductor would perhaps have somewhat destroyed the special character of the evening and possibly introduced an alien element, there is no doubt that Zukerman would be well advised to stick to his métier as a violinist. As a conductor he is an amateur and if the "Serenade" did not fare any worse, it was because the Ensemble is now a well-disciplined and closely knit body. As a violinist, the music he produced was all charm, sweetness and elegance. But his conducting was clumsy and uninspired, boring.

The highlight of the evening was Perlman's magnificent rendering of the G Major Concerto. He played it with a sly tone and in the superb second movement he reached heights of great beauty.

B. B.-A.

Nixon aides blamed for alleged seduction plan

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — An apartment furnished with velvet wallpaper and fur rugs was the scene of a plan to seduce young women and discover details of Senator Edward Kennedy's private life, according to a "Washington Post" report last week.

Government attorneys have been told the apartment was to be used to seduce women friends of the late Mary Jo Kopechne, a 26-year-old secretary who was killed in Senator Kennedy's car when it crashed at Chappaquiddick, Massachusetts, in July 1969, the newspaper said.

Sources said the scheme involved employing a good-looking man to seduce the women in the apartment, photograph them secretly and then blackmail the women into revealing details about Miss Kopechne and the party that took place shortly before the Chappaquiddick incident, the newspaper reported.

It said interviews with government and non-government sources had turned up 16 previously unreported White House investigations, mostly conducted by Mr. Anthony Ulasewicz, a former New York policeman who has appeared twice before the Senate Watergate Committee.

The sources said virtually all the orders for the Ulasewicz investigations originated with former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, who is now giving evidence before the Committee.

Mr. Ulasewicz was said to have denied any involvement in the scheme and there was no indication it was ever put into operation.

Senator Kennedy was told by press aide of the Kopechne seduction but made no comment. Mr. Haldeman told the Senate committee last week that he had no knowledge of the plan.

The sources said there were other investigations conducted on behalf of the White House during the Nixon's term, such as Dick Dixon, a comedian who had been President Nixon's satirical imitations of President Nixon, said to have infuriated White House staff members, the "Washington Post" reported; and the production of the 1971 film "Millhouse, a White Comedy," concerning Mr. Nixon's political career. The President's middle name is Milhouse.

Haifa kiosk men complain over Egged change

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. —

THE six owners of the shops and kiosks at the Egged terminal in Haifa complain that they will lose their livelihood when the terminal is transferred to Bat Galim in about two months. They told the press last week that their pleas to Egged to allow them space at the new terminal or to compensate them for loss of income had gone unanswered.

A spokesman for the group said that in desperation they had appealed last year to the late Mayor, Moshe Fleiman, who had urged Egged to negotiate with them. The Mayor's plea was ignored, the spokesman said.

An Egged spokesman has insisted that the company is "trying to be humane" in handling the issue.

The six owners said that they paid substantial sums in key-money for their exclusive rights.

The site of the old terminal is owned by Egged, or one of its subsidiaries, and it appears that the kiosk owners enjoy the rights of protected tenants. However, once the new terminal is opened their income is likely to drop sharply.

The owner of a buffet at the present terminal, Maurice Preisnitz, claims that some of the shopping premises at the new terminal were bought by Egged drivers as an investment for IL120,000 and were now changing hands at over IL200,000.

The Egged spokesman, Mordechai Shifman, told The Jerusalem Post that the kiosk and shop-owners had received answers to all their letters and had also discussed their complaints with Egged officials.

Everyone who applied for rights at the new station "was directed to our subsidiary Mifalei Hatahanot, where they were able to get a store according to the market price."

Mr. Shifman said that no one was deprived of his rights. The store owners knew a very long time ago that they were building the new station and that eventually we would move there.

"We are willing to reach an agreement with everyone, according to the law. We are trying to be humane but we need the help of the other side, since being humane is a two-way street."

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Job plan for professionals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A programme for the mass re-training of immigrant professionals was one of the ideas broached at a special meeting held in the office of Labour Minister Yosef Aloni on Friday. The meeting was called to explore possible measures to avert a job shortage for professionals as forecast in a recent report by the Ministry.

Another idea put forward was that the Government should assist professionals to establish "how co-operatives." These would help their services — engineering or research-and-development, for example — to industries unable to maintain such departments themselves.

Also at the meeting were Mark Moskowitz, head of the Manufacturers' Association; Asher Yadin, Director-General of Haverd-Ovdim; Yacov Salomon, Director of State Corporations; and representatives of the Defence Ministry, Civil Service Commission and Engineers' Association.

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THE TWO TYPES OF WOMEN WHO HELP TO NURTURE GENIUS

The 'Jocasta' and the 'Jewish' mother



Michelangelo and Sartre.... started with the right type of mother.

TO be a genius, it seems, it helps to start with the right sort of mother.

According to Dr. Matthew Beadine, an American psychologist who has been looking into these things over many years, there are two such kinds of mothers.

There is the 'Jocasta-type' (Jocasta was the mother of Oedipus, who enjoyed an unusually close relationship with her son.) In the home where the father is absent for long periods, or is present but romantically neglectful of his wife, the mother may compensate for her loneliness by seeking from one of her children, usually a son, the warmth, closeness and companionship she would normally have enjoyed with her husband. On him she may lavish all her affection, and devote all her energies to the task of bringing him up.

The seed flowers

Among geniuses who had Jocasta type mothers were Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Heine, Goethe, Gandhi and Jean Paul Sartre. 'Jocasta mothers' says Dr. Beadine, 'appears to be the style of mothering in which the seed of gift, talent and genius flowers most spectacularly.' Stimulated from the beginning by his mother's rich fantasy life, her intellectual interests, and her artistic skills the Jocasta child becomes exceptionally creative and vastly ambitious.

But there are disadvantages. He is also likely to have a strong homosexual bent, to be in the 'Psychoanalytic Review', guilt-ridden, egocentric and afraid of intimacy and love. Jocasta or, if they do marry, to stay married. When Goethe got en-

by
LEA
LEVAVI

GOING TO a new school in a new country, where a foreign language is spoken, can be trying for a normal child. But for the child with serious learning difficulties — a child who has enough trouble learning in a familiar environment and in his native tongue — the transition can be traumatic.

Since he himself immigrated from New York three years ago, Zvi Stiskin, a specialist in the education of emotionally disturbed and brain-damaged children, has been able to offer help, through Summit Schools International, to a number of immigrant parents (and foreign diplomats) whose children have learning disabilities.

Until now, Summit Schools International has offered an after-school treatment programme for children whose learning problems are not so serious that they cannot attend regular classes; well over 100 children at the organization's two branches include about 10 per cent new immigrants. Their after-school instruction at Summit Schools is conducted in whatever language is used in their regular classroom: Hebrew for those in Israeli schools, and English for those at the American School.

But the problem, Mr. Stiskin explained when he invited me to the school in Tel Aviv, Hayarkon Street, to hear about plans to start a morning programme for immigrants, 'is with those newcomers whose problems are sufficiently severe to require a special school. The Israeli special schools for these kids are very good. But the immigrant child who is thrown off balance by the new surroundings and the new language is not ready for a class conducted in Hebrew — even if it's the best class in the world. We can start them off working in their own language and then gradually switch to Hebrew.'

In many cases, we can place the child in an Israeli classroom after a few months. But if an individual child has to stay with us two years before he's ready

Helping immigrant children with learning problems



Games to sharpen perception, concentration and memory. (Israel Sam)

Easily distracted

Some of the children are physically awkward. All find it hard to concentrate in class and are easily distracted by everything they see or hear; they cannot make the distinction, which the rest of us make automatically and unconsciously, between sights and sounds which are relevant and those which are irrelevant.

'We don't know which comes first, but children with these problems usually find it hard to focus their eyes or to follow a line. It is difficult for them to master reading and when they finally learn the mechanics, they have no energy left to deal with comprehending the content of what they read.'

'Children with learning disabilities can be of average or above-average intelligence. How-

ever, low intelligence coupled with a learning disability is one of the cases where a child may need to be in a special school.'

The children who will be attending the morning courses have the same problems, only to a more serious degree.

'We do not call ourselves a school. We are an educational treatment programme, which also includes psychological counselling for both children and parents.'

While the after-school programme is mainly treatment-oriented, including games to sharpen perception, concentration and memory, the morning programme will also have to include general school subjects, so that the children will not fall behind in their studies.

'If a child in fourth grade comes to us reading at first grade level, we don't guarantee to bring his reading up to par. Our job is to supplement the school, or the private tutor, by trying to solve the problems that make him a poor reader. Then his reading can be improved.'

If there are four or five children in the morning class, the cost will be around IL650 a month for each child. Where possible, parents will pay the tuition themselves.

'But I wouldn't want any parent to be frightened away because of the cost. If our tests show that this programme is the right one for a particular child, but his parents cannot afford it, it may be possible to get some help towards the cost. Of course this is something we would have to discuss with each family on an individual basis.'

Mr. Stiskin hopes that parents who think their children need this service — including potential immigrants planning to come to Israel — will contact him at Summit Schools International, 140 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv — telephone 329575.

'We know of some cases where families left the country because their kids needed a class like this and it wasn't available. Other families just don't come. This is what we want to help avoid.'

Change of mind on brothels

PARIS (AP). — Former Paris city councillor Marthe Richard, who sponsored the abolition of brothels in France in 1946, said yesterday she has changed her mind and now believes women's true liberation must include the right to earn their living as prostitutes.

Prostitution is not illegal in France, but procuring and operating brothels are subject to severe prison terms under a law which bears the name of Marthe Richard, now 54.

In a radio interview, Mrs. Richard said brothels should be reopened and allowed to operate freely, as in West Germany. 'The law which carries my name is out of date,' she said. 'I struggled all my life against prostitution but for the liberation of women. And in 1973, a woman's freedom requires that she be allowed to do whatever she likes with her body.'

While urging the reopening of brothels, Mrs. Richard denounced the spread of pornography and said cinemas habitually showing pornographic films should be closed.

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POP, Mop and Top are the eye-catching names of the new products of Shemen Industries, currently being released to the retail market. 'Pop' is a cleaning fluid for stainless steel, wall tiles and formica; 'Mop' is for rugs and upholstery; 'Top' is for polishing windows and other glass surfaces. They come in plastic bottles. (Beware that the tops are screwed on tightly; some aren't.) Shemen has also improved its hand-laundering powders, 'Or' and 'Rio-Or' with a new Spray Mix process, which is supposed to make the granules firmer, lighter and less apt to lump together.

Police send out wives to picket

BEVERLY HILLS, California (UPI). — The Beverly Hills police thought an out-and-out strike would be a bit too strong for the sensibilities of this affluent city. It also would be illegal.

So they sent their wives and children into the streets of the business district on Saturday to protest against the lack of agreement in the negotiations for a police pay raise.

The 89-man force and the city council have not been able to reach agreement for six weeks. The officers want a 14 per cent raise to bring their pay scales in line with the Los Angeles police. The city council has proposed a five per cent raise.

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The U.S. discovers acupuncture

By CHARLES FOLEY
LOS ANGELES (UPI). — ACUPUNCTURE, once regarded with heavy scepticism by American doctors, is being used widely in the western United States — particularly in California, the experimental state.

Twelve months ago, there was hardly a doctor in the country who would have agreed that acupuncture could become a popular and open practice in the United States. Today, scientists in scores of medical schools and research institutes are exploring its uses, health insurance companies are including it in their coverage and, inevitably, a number of charlatans with long needles and dubious credentials are turning willing, winning victims into human pin cushions to small purpose.

Experts agree

In this highly controversial new field of medicine, the experts appear to agree on one point: that acupuncture, when properly performed, does work. Since the Chinese have been using the technique for some 5,000 years, there should be little surprise over that — but there is, and now even state legislatures are declaring this ancient art of alleviating pain by inserting thin needles in certain parts of the body to be 'a learned profession.'

Those were the words used recently by Nevada lawmakers when, by an almost unanimous vote, they legalised acupuncture, herbal medicine and other medical practices from the East. The State Medical Association had lobbied hard against the law, but the legislators were convinced by the expertise of Professor Lok Yee-kung of Hong Kong, warmly supported by the Madison Avenue skill of Mr. Arthur Steinberg, a real estate developer from Las Vegas who is the founder and president of what he calls the American Society of Acupuncture.

Mr. Steinberg says he was converted to belief in needle therapy by Professor Lok in Hong Kong last year, when treatment improved his hearing and stopped his wife's migraine headaches. But when Mr. Steinberg tried to interest American physicians, he got the cold shoulder. He hired a Las Vegas advertising firm which used television commercials to such effect that the society swelled its membership to 10,000 with dues at \$10 a year.

Mr. Steinberg brought Professor Lok to Nevada, installing him in a clinic street fronting the Nevada State Capitol in Carson City, where he treated more than 100 sufferers including half the state's 60 legislators. 'People were falling over themselves to get treatment,' says a local doctor. 'It was like a miniature Lourdes.'

A bill to allow unlicensed people to perform acupuncture under the supervision of licensed doctors was vetoed recently in California by Governor Ronald Reagan; but it is perfectly legal for a physician with only the most minimal acupuncture training to use the technique as part of treatment. Many are, and medical authorities say even more laymen are practising it illegally here.

Horror stories abound. Of the retired bank manager-turned-acupuncturist whose patients winced as the needle goes in (it's supposed to be painless), who gives out handbills indicating the cost of treatment (a \$50 minimum), and who scratches his head with his antiseptic surgical gloves on. Or the specialist who has hired a well-known theatrical agent to advertise his newly-learned accomplishment. Or the doctor who is trying to sell an electrically-operated needle machine, allegedly smuggled out of China.

On the other hand, there is no lack of reports about acupuncture's sunny side. A score of operations have been performed at a Los Angeles clinic, including a leg operation and a gall-bladder removal. At the University of California's Los Angeles hospital an obstetrician has used acupuncture to ease labour in a dozen difficult deliveries. Now the possibility that stimulation of certain acupuncture points may be used to induce abortions is being studied.

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LIONS CAUSE BEACH PANIC

LADISPOLI, Italy (UPI). — Three friendly but misunderstood lions caused panic yesterday when they escaped from their travelling circus and wandered about this beach resort for several hours until circus personnel came and led them away, police said.

The lions escaped from their cages in the early afternoon, sending pedestrians and motorists fleeing from the central area of Ladispoli, 25 kilometres from Rome on the Mediterranean coast.

Two of the lions headed towards the beach, from which sunbathers fled. They sat down to lick their paws and bask in the sun until their trainers came and took them away, police said. The third lion stayed in town, approaching stray pedestrians who fled when they saw him.

73 י"א בינאמא וסוקור 1973

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The Mayor of Haifa, Yerahm Zeisel
The President of the Festival in France, M. Henri Coursaget
The Participants in the Festival and Many Volunteers who contributed to the Festival's success

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EL AL 840 from London, 14600; EL AL 841 from Paris, 14615; EL AL 842 from Rome, 14630; EL AL 843 from Frankfurt, 14645; EL AL 844 from New York, 14700; EL AL 845 from London, 14715; EL AL 846 from Paris, 14730; EL AL 847 from Rome, 14745; EL AL 848 from Frankfurt, 14800; EL AL 849 from New York, 14815; EL AL 850 from London, 14830; EL AL 851 from Paris, 14845; EL AL 852 from Rome, 14900; EL AL 853 from Frankfurt, 14915; EL AL 854 from New York, 14930; EL AL 855 from London, 14945; EL AL 856 from Paris, 15000; EL AL 857 from Rome, 15015; EL AL 858 from Frankfurt, 15030; EL AL 859 from New York, 15045; EL AL 860 from London, 15100; EL AL 861 from Paris, 15115; EL

Israel, U.K. sign new air pact

LOD AIRPORT—Israel and Britain have signed a new agreement granting equality of flights between Tel Aviv and London, and settling a long-standing dispute between El Al and the British Airways flying here, BOAC and BEA.

Under the new agreement, BOAC will cut its weekly flights to the Far East via Lod from six to four, equaling El Al's stops in London en route to New York.

This was reported by Ephraim Zussman, deputy director of the Civil Aviation Authority. Mr. Zussman had a delegation that signed the agreement for Israel in London at the end of last week.

The new accord, to be signed in November, replaces the old one drawn up in 1950 and cancelled by Israel nine months ago in its dispute with the British carriers.

Under the new agreement, El Al will be allowed to fly to London to additional points in the U.S. where it hopes to get landing rights. Meanwhile, BOAC and BEA, which are to merge and become British Airways, will receive the same number of stops at Lod.

Mr. Zussman said another Israeli success in the talks was that the British will be forced to decrease the number of passengers they fly here from New York. The British had demanded that another of their airlines be given landing rights, but they dropped the idea in the face of firm Israeli opposition, he said. (Times)

Jordan to allocate levies to West Bank farmers

By CHARLIE WEISS

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
HEBRON—Jordan is going to put all the money collected from levies on West Bank produce at the disposal of West Bank farmers, according to the chairman of the Higher Agricultural Advisory Committee for Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip, Auni Abdul-Hadi.

The 10 per cent duty Jordan charges on West Bank farm produce yielded about half a million dinars (ILSh.) in the half year it was in force, Mr. Abdul-Hadi said. He said a delegation will be going to Amman in another two weeks to talk with the Government on how the money will be used to advance West Bank agriculture.

He went on to say that his committee has plans to invest the money in a citrus packing house and a cold storage plant to keep produce in times of glut.

Mr. Abdul-Hadi was speaking at a Press tour here yesterday at the site of the annual all-West Bank fair due to open next Monday for three days. The fair will have exhibits showing every aspect of life on the West Bank, with particular stress on agriculture.

The Military Government officer in charge of agriculture, Yemda Galin, traced the modernization and mechanization of farming in the area since the Six Day War. Whereas in 1968 farmers got IL1.1M. for their produce and a work day was worth IL1.6, by 1972 gross income was IL3.0M. and a work day came to IL4.80. In 1968, there were

160 tractors on the entire West Bank; by June of this year, the figure had grown to 850.

Mr. Galin said that the Ministry gives farmers three-year loans at six per cent interest to cover up to half of the cost of a tractor. Since it is particularly interested in getting them to buy accessories as well, it finances up to 70 per cent of the purchase price of tractor-drawn drills or cultivators and the like for three years, at four per cent interest.

In view of the current world grain shortage, he said that this year the Ministry has made the farmers a proposition they can't afford to turn down. It is signing farmers on undertakings to plant winter grains according to Ministry instructions: choice seed, large areas, use of chemical fertilizers, reaping with combines—the works. It is hoped to bring yields up

from the present average of about 100 kilo per dunum to the more than 400 of Israeli farmers, he said. The Ministry provides only advice and a token contribution to the cost of insecticides.

The Israeli spokesman praised the part played by the Hebron Municipality in getting the fair organized — from putting the Hussein Ibn Ali High School at its disposal to installing a special generator to provide electricity for the neighbourhood.

The fair will be open from 9 in the morning to five in the afternoon. Just after the gates close on the fair there will be a folklore show in the fairgrounds.

On Wednesday afternoon, the last day, admission will be restricted to women only. This proviso was made at the insistence of Mayor Mohammed Ali Ja'ari.

U.S. AID LAW USES 'HOROWITZ PLAN'

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The U.S. Congress has voted into force a new aid law, creating an Export Credit Development Fund which incorporates a formula devised by Mr. David Horowitz (retired Governor of the Bank of Israel, and presently Chairman of the Bank's Advisory Council).

The formula is known in international financial circles as the Horowitz Plan.

Presenting the Bill in the Senate two months ago, Mr. Hubert Humphrey stated that the Fund will borrow \$1,000,000 on the open market, paying the current rate of 7 per cent — and will lend the money to low-income countries for three per cent only. The difference between 7 and 3 per cent constitutes the "interest subsidy" which Mr. Horowitz had advocated.

In a recent letter to Mr. Horowitz notifying him of this event, Mr. James F. Grant, President of the Overseas Development Council in Washington, says: "All of us who have followed this matter are pleased to see that one aspect of the idea which you yourself did so much to promote has been advanced by this Congressional action."

Mr. Horowitz had proposed his plan originally to the World Bank

and UNCTAD. They have not used it yet. But recently UNCTAD commissioned a study of the proposal by Bell and Company, economic consultants — who supported it warmly.

Questioned about this yesterday, Mr. Horowitz told The Jerusalem Post: "The essence of my idea is the multiplier effect. If the interest subsidy comes, say, to five per cent, then \$100M. of grant-in-aid to the developing countries would release \$2,000M. of cheap loans."

"There are \$100,000M. of Euro-dollars that could be tapped in this way for the benefit of low-income States — if Western Governments would unblock the relatively small sums making it possible for aid agencies to borrow hard and lend soft."

According to Senator Humphrey the plan will aid the U.S. also, since the loans are "tied," that is, limited to financing American exports. But the exports must be products which help development. The Fund will have a borrowing authority similar to the Export-Import Bank. The subsidy will be financed out of receipts from repayment of old loans, now largely used for lending by AID (the Agency for International Development). As many as 80,000 new jobs may be created in the U.S. by this stimulus to export, Mr. Humphrey said.

Informed sources add that there was only one opponent to the Bill in the Senate: Mr. William Fulbright. He thought it was too costly.

Water rationed as Japanese drought worsens

TOKYO (AP). — A drought has led to water rationing in parts of Japan and the nation's electric power supply is under strain.

In Takamatsu, on Shikoku, a main island south of the central island of Honshu, many restaurants and coffee shops have closed, and about 35,000 of the city's 68,000 households depend on 70 trucks to bring their water, nearby towns also have rationed water.

In Niigata, 282 kms. north of Tokyo, weathermen said only 14.5 mm. of rain fell in July compared with the normal 193 mm.

Agricultural officials in northeastern Honshu estimate crop damage there resulting from the drought at \$1,500M. yen (about IL330M.).

Meanwhile, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry has called on the public to make special efforts this week — ordinarily the year's peak electricity using week — to cut down on power consumption by turning off lights and fans, turning down air conditioners, and using other appliances only in the morning, when electricity consumption is relatively low. The Ministry called on industry to take similar power-saving measures.

Israel scientist reports raising shrimps in lab

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Shrimps have been raised for the first time in Israel under "laboratory conditions," and there are indications that they can be raised in artificial "salt water ponds" along the coast. This is reported by Tel Aviv University's Department of Zoology, which notes that Dr. Hana Levinson, of the Department, was the first Israeli to raise shrimps in the laboratory.

Shrimps are found along the Israeli coast, but they are generally difficult and expensive to collect.

Although non-kosher, they are considered a delicacy in most Western countries. If money is raised to grow them commercially, it is planned to export them to Europe where they bring high prices.

SOUTH AFRICAN friends of Shaare Zedek hospital in Jerusalem have decided to endow a \$500,000 project in the post-operative intensive care ward of the hospital's new Medical Centre now under construction, in memory of Louis Pincus, the late Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and the World Zionist Organization.

U.S. oil imports up 30%, further increase seen

LIBYA DEAL MEETS INDIA'S NEEDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United States' oil imports grew by more than 30 per cent during the first six months of 1973 and the growth will be even larger during the last six months, according to the latest Chase Manhattan Bank report on the petroleum situation.

But Western Hemisphere sources have almost reached their maximum ability to export oil to the U.S.

Consequently, almost two-thirds of the additional imports came from the Eastern Hemisphere (the Middle East and Africa), the report said.

The reports showed that the average daily oil imports for the first half of the year rose to 5,970,000 barrels, an increase of 1,380,000 barrels over the 4,590,000 barrels imported every day during the same six months of 1972.

The largest increase — 54.1 per cent — was reported for Africa, mostly Nigeria, which has become the third largest foreign source of crude oil for the U.S., after Canada and Venezuela.

Imports from Latin America (mostly Venezuela) increased by about 150,000 barrels daily, or nearly 10 per cent from January through June of this year.

AP reports from New Delhi that Libya has promised to supply two million tons of crude oil to India in 1974 and another two million tons in 1975. Official sources said yesterday that the assurance followed the recent visit of an Indian delegation to Libya.

This takes care of India's immediate crude oil needs. India itself produces seven million tons and needs to import 12 million tons. The government is negotiating with Iran and Kuwait for supply contracts.

Saudi Arabia had agreed to supply 3.3 million tons of crude over the next two years. But Iraq has emerged as India's chief supplier of crude. It has agreed to supply 112 million tons over a period of 12 years from April 1976.

Kuwait to subsidize essential foods

KUWAIT (Reuters) — The government of Kuwait announced yesterday that it would subsidize some essential foods to protect lower income groups against soaring prices here.

Extra consignments of rice, sugar and other basic foods would be purchased, and distributed at less than cost price, Acting Minister of State Jassem al-Marzuqi said after a Cabinet meeting.

Arab oil summit due, Heykal forecasts

PARIS (Reuters) — Mohammed Heykal, editor of the Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram," yesterday forecast that an Arab summit would soon be called to discuss the question of oil production.

Heykal, in an interview with the news magazine "L'Express," said the demand for petrol had outstripped supply, and that the oil was being paid for in devalued paper, not in dollars convertible into gold.

"I think that an Arab summit will be organized very soon and that the production of oil will be at the centre of the debate," he said.

Discussing Libya's oil resources, Heykal said that Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi "thinks that Libya's temporary richness could help Egypt to create some industrial potential."

Heykal said that Gaddafi's preoccupation is with the economic future of Libya, and this is one of the reasons why he is pushing for union with Egypt.

Int'l investment parley in Bahrain

BAHRAIN (Reuters) — Bahrain will host an international investment conference in November, and some 200 private investors and company and government officials from all over the Arab world are expected to attend, it was disclosed here this weekend.

The two-day meeting, opening on November 10, is being organized by the British C.T. Bowring group, which is inviting speakers from leading brokerage firms and merchant banks in the U.S., Canada, Japan and continental Europe as well as Britain itself.

A similar conference was held in Kuwait last year, but this will be the first of its kind in this part of the Gulf.

Principal IOS holding to be liquidated

By J. VOET

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The principal holding company of the investment trust IOS, originally headed by the late financier Bernie Cornfeld, is to be liquidated. This decision on International Investment Trust (IIT) has been made by Luxembourg authorities following the recent arrest of IOS president Milton Melusner.

The value of the IIT portfolio is estimated at roughly \$220M. The first payment to participants is expected at the end of the year. It will be recalled that the IOS group was originally a starting success. Since its creation about 15 years ago, it attracted over one million investors in many different countries, including them in making one-time or regular monthly payments in its various investment projects.

In Israel investors paid out several million dollars to participate in IIT and in the Fund of Funds, both operated by IOS. Since 1969 IOS has gone downhill. Originally it was thought that only IOS itself, the managing company, had run into trouble. Soon however, evidence piled up that also some of the investment trusts managed by IOS had been pillaged.

This proved to be the case for Funds of Funds that had entered,

contrary to a promise to investors, into highly dubious oil deals in Canada. Law suits against the Fund of Funds are pending in Toronto. This investment trust is also due for liquidation.

Bernie Cornfeld, ousted some time ago from IOS key positions, was jailed three months ago in Geneva, accused of mismanagement and maladministration. No date has been set for his trial.

His successor as IOS president, Robert Vesco, has been accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of embezzling money entrusted to him. He also allegedly sought immunity from prosecution in the U.S. through a contribution to the 1972 campaign fund of the Republican Party.

The whole IOS set up — before, during and after its reorganization — proved to be rotten throughout. Notwithstanding this financial scandal, perhaps the biggest since the Second World War, there are still astonishingly 246,000 investors being registered as participants in one of the IOS funds. Even more surprising perhaps is the fact that many of them continue to pour money every month into "highly dubious" deals in the bottomless pit. "Throwing good money after bad" is an irrational pastime, but the experience of IOS proves that it is still being practised.

El Al suggests third class for passengers

TEL AVIV — El Al has proposed that world airlines introduce a third class into their planes, to accommodate group-fare and youth rate passengers.

The proposal, made by El Al Director-General Mordechai Ben Ari, was made to Knut Hammarskjöld, head of the International Air Transport Association, who will submit it to international airlines.

Mr. Ben Ari suggested dividing the present second class into two sections, one called business class, for passengers paying the full rate, and another called holiday class, with less inflight service and more crowded seating arrangement for travellers paying reduced fares. He proposed that such a system take effect in 1975, with the introduction of larger-capacity airliners by the international carriers. (Nhm)

Kenya faced with general strike threat

NAIROBI (AP) — Kenya's giant labour federation yesterday threatened a general strike within three weeks if the government does not approve a 100 per cent salary increase for all workers.

The governing council of "Cotu" — the Central Organization of Trade Unions — said the action was prompted by a major increase in the cost of living.

In recent weeks there has been a marked increase in living costs following the imposition of a 10 per cent sales tax, coupled with higher rents for housing.

COIN MARKET PRICES

Year & Name	SI = DLAS	Quantity	P. = Proof	Issue	Market	Year & Name	SI = DLAS	Quantity	P. = Proof	Issue	Market
				Price	Price					Price	Price
I Found						I Found					
1968	Monera	28,051	10	80	EL	1972	P-H	45,000	10	80	EL
1969	Edlin	27,349	10	80	1973	" P.	12,500	20	80	180	180
1969	"	4,752	10	750	1972	Aviation	60,000	30	80	200	200
1969	Karr	24,672	10	140	1970	" P.	15,000	40	80	200	200
1969	"	4,922	20	870	1972	P-H	30	40	80	200	200
1961	Bar-Mithra	19,541	10	350	1973	"	15,000	60	180	180	180
1961	"	4,561	20	800	1973	25th Anniversary	125,000	40	80	180	180
1962	Nogoy	10,450	20	700	1973	" " P	61,500	80	180	180	180
1962	"	5,560	20	830							
1962	Headring	5,600	10	1750							
1963	" P.	4,500	20	1350							
1964	Museum	11,100	10	350							
1964	" P.	4,500	20	780							
1965	Khasat	25,253	20	1900							
1965	" P.	7,850	20	350							
1966	LAt	33,535	13,50	260							
1966	"	10,500	20	270							
1967	Blat	30,250	13,50	140							
1967	" P.	7,765	20	250							
18 Found						18 Found					
1967	Victory	234,598	12,50	50							
1967	" P.	50,499	30	170							
1968	Jerusalem	50,000	22,50	180							
1968	Jerusalem	20,501	22,50	30							
1968	Shalom	6,000	100	100							
1968	" P.	20,828	25	170							
1970	P-H	50,822	25	100							
1970	"	15,000	20	200							
1970	MDKrah	47,500	25	180							
1970	"	22,500	25	120							
1971	P-H	30,501	25	150							
1971	"	15,000	60	330							
1971	Science	30,000	25	150							
1971	" P.	17,500	20	280							
1972	Freedom	75,000	20	370							
	"	20,000	20	200							
						I Found					
						1968	Torah	180,000	2	70	70
						1969	Dagania	50,000	4	430	430
						1969	"	5,000	2	400	400
						1969	Soida	16,233	4	3500	3500
						1969	" P.	3,000	4	300	300
						1961	Hera	16,616	2	600	600
						1961	" P.	9,425	2	280	280
						1962	Lamp	9,587	2	610	610
						1962	"	10,000	4	640	640
						1963	" P.	5,500	20	70	70
						1972	Lamp (Russian)	75,000	40	180	180
							" P.	23,900			
						Gold					
						1960	Karat (20)	10,819	50	3300	3300
						1963	Weizmann (50) P.	6,262	180	—	—
							" (100)	2,505	180	3900	3900
							Bank (50)	6,014	180	1200	1200
							" P. (50)	1,502	180	18000	18000
						1967	Victory P.	9,904	300	4500	4500
						1968	Washington P.	13,500	300	1400	1400
						1968	Shalom P.	12,500	200	2200	2200
						1972	Freedom	10,000	430	800	800
						1972	25th Anniver. (50)	31,250	300	1200	1200
							" (100)	37,750	300	1200	1200
							" (500)	18,750	325	3000	3000

